

# OKLAHOMA OFFICER KILLED

## Nomination of New York Governor Is Assured at Chicago

Smith's Cohorts Prepare for Last Stand in Coming Primaries

### MURRAY CLAIMS TWO

Missouri Delegation Is Pledged for Ex-Senator Jim Reed

By RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—The presidential bandwagon of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt now goes hurtling into four large states which must choose delegates to the Democratic national convention before the end of April.

The governor's political enemies will try to tear off a wheel. If they can't do it on April 26th in the primaries of Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, following the Illinois and Nebraska primaries on April 12th and the Michigan state convention April 14th, Roosevelt probably will be nominated promptly when the convention meets at Chicago.

A group of powerful anti-Roosevelt leaders still hope to head him off. They include Al Smith, Frank Hague of New Jersey and National Chairman Raskob. A majority of state leaders over the country apparently favor the governor.

Other candidates have lagged so far behind Roosevelt when they have clashed, that political experts now are nearly unanimous as to the great likelihood that he will be the campaign opponent of President Hoover, who will certainly be renominated by the Republicans.

Roosevelt now has 159 delegates certain to vote for him on the first ballot. They come from Washington, New Hampshire, Minnesota, North Dakota, Georgia, Maine, Iowa, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Governor Alfalfa Bill Murray has 22 from Oklahoma and one from North Dakota. Ex-Senator Jim Reed has 36 from Missouri who probably will not be with him after the first ballot. Louisiana, Arkansas and the Philippines have chosen a total of 44 instructed delegates and New York will add 94 more. That makes 197 delegates accounted for but not pledged to Roosevelt.

Majority Count

But although the governor has a

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## Fire Causes \$15,000 Loss at Sheridan

Fire Department Saves Adjoining Buildings in Early Morning Blaze

SHERIDAN.—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Cooley and Lowman Ford agency building and five automobiles at 3 Friday morning, causing loss estimated at \$15,000, partially covered by insurance. The blaze was discovered by Night Marshal W. A. Flory.

The fire was fanned by a strong wind, but the Fire Department saved the adjoining buildings. Three cars, a desk, a few office supplies were all that were saved from the building. Loss on the building was estimated at \$10,000 and on other property \$5,000 or more.

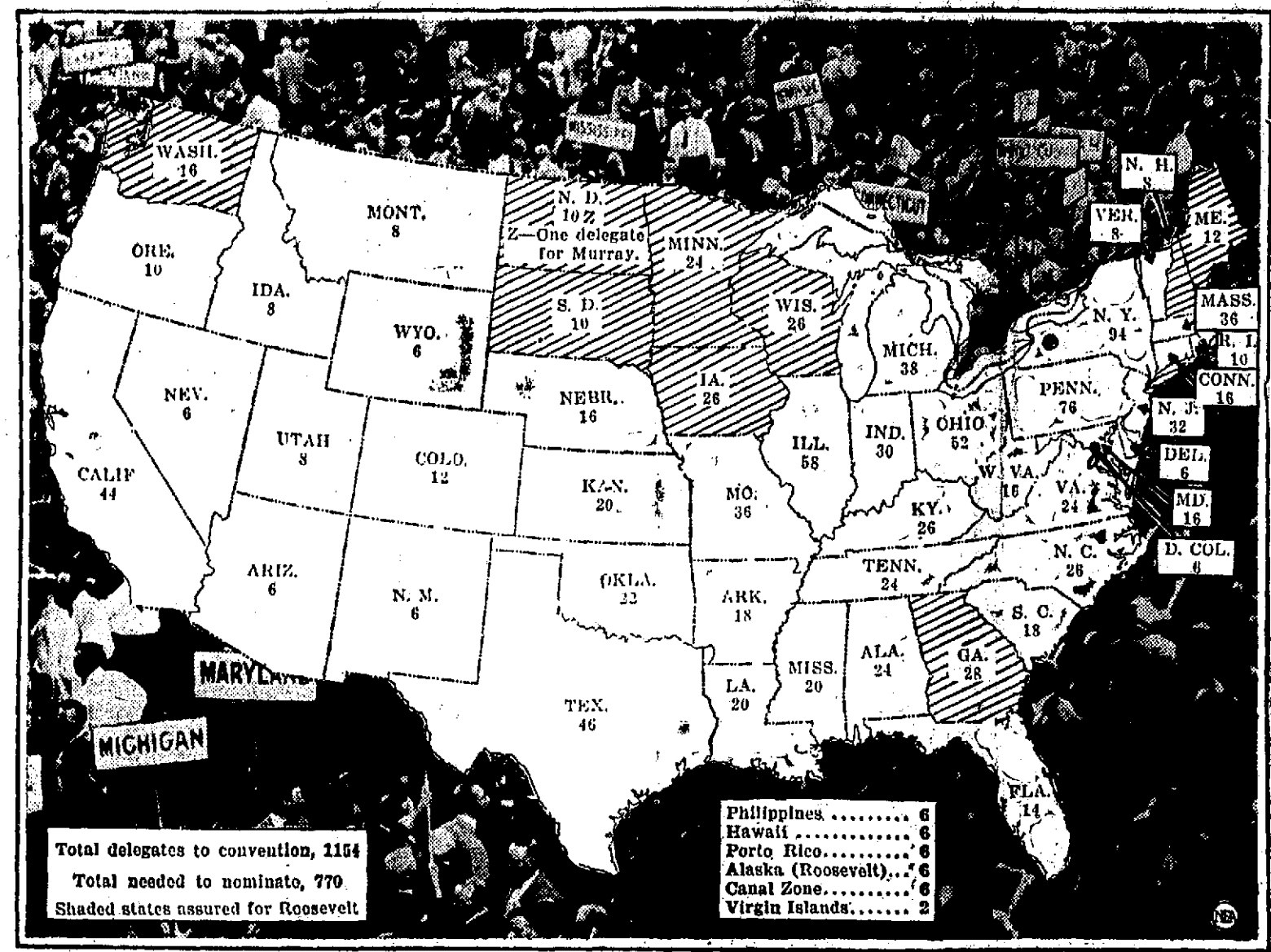
## Dale C. Jones Out For Circuit Clerk

Hope Man Announces as Candidate in August Campaign

Dale C. Jones, well known young Hope business man, formally announced his candidacy for the office of circuit clerk in the political column of The Star Saturday.

Mr. Jones, who is filing for the Democratic primary election next August 9, is a native of Hempstead county, born four miles southeast of Hope in the Providence community. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jones of that community, the second of a family of 10 children.

## Roosevelt Band-Wagon Faces Ambush In April Primaries



Distribution by states of delegates to the Democratic national convention and Governor Roosevelt's progress to date is shown in the map above. Governor Murray has been pledged the delegation from Oklahoma and one delegate from North Dakota, while the 36 Missouri delegates will cast a favorite son vote for ex-Senator Jim Reed on the first ballot.

## Magnolia Band In Radio Program

Enthusiastic Requests and Congratulations Given Organization

TEXARKANA.—A stirring concert from the superb Magnolia A. and M. College band went out over the air to thousands of radio listeners Friday night from the microphone of KCMC on the Hotel Grimm roof here.

From scores of Texarkana homes and listeners in surrounding towns enthusiastic congratulations and requests by telephone and telegraph. It perhaps was the most successful special KCMC feature since inauguration of the station.

The roof was lined with spectators who cheered the 23 well trained members of the band through the entire 20-minute broadcast. Their only disappointment was the failure of Harry Crumpler, drum major, to perform his already famous baton antics and trip through the acrobatics of a stellar drum major.

L. E. Crumpler, who is responsible for the perfection of the college band, led the group through the concert. A trumpet solo by David Lyle and a saxophone solo by John Tinsley met the approval of spectators on the roof and listeners, evidence of the first produced in vociferous cheering and the second with a flood of telephone and telegraph congratulations.

Popular band numbers, both modern and semi-classical, were played by the group, ranging from the well known airs to college football and dance pieces.

The band came to Texarkana Friday night from Magnolia at the invitation of KCMC officials.

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Some people think the trouble in China will all come out in the wash.

## Detectives Seek Contact with "Purple Gang" Men

Believe Clique Involved in Lindbergh Kidnaping. Would Aid in Child's Return for Release of Gang Members From Prison

TORONTO, Ontario.—(AP)—The Globe said Saturday that two Lansing, Mich. detectives were attempting to develop contact with an underworld clique in Montreal on suspicion that members of the Detroit Purple Gang, were involved in the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby.

The paper said it was learned that the clique would aid in the return of the child in exchange for the release of three members from the Purple gang, from prison.

Detectives were reported to be still in Montreal awaiting further information.

## Bonus Payment To Be Discussed

Mass Meeting at City Park Called by Veterans for Sunday

LITTLE ROCK.—To promote interest in full payment of adjusted compensation certificates to World War veterans, the Little Rock post of Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor a mass meeting of former service men and interested persons at 3 p. m. Sunday at the band shell in City park.

Dr. Milton Vaughan, former state department commissioner and present quartermaster of the local post, announced plans for the meeting.

In an effort to show that payment of the certificates would mean about \$28,000,000 to Arkansas and between \$1,800,000 and \$1,900,000 to Pulaski county, the Veterans of Foreign Wars post has arranged to have several well known speakers address the gathering.

Among the out-of-town speakers will be Irving C. Neale of Fort Smith, speaker of the House of Representatives; Representative Curtis Cannon of Hope; Senator John Quarles of Helena and others. Vincent M. Miles of Fort Smith, Democratic national committeeman for Arkansas and candidate for United States senator, has been invited.

Immediate business recovery for the state is predicted by the veterans should immediate payment of the service certificates be made.

## Chicago's Judges In Bitter Dispute

Feinberg's Moves to Probe Capone Terrorist Plot Vigorously Fought

CHICAGO.—(AP)—A special grand jury was hired and fired in short order Friday in a war between judges, but it began an investigation of an alleged Capone terrorist plot to Tuesday's primary election next Tuesday for gangland's benefit.

Circuit Judge Michael Feinberg, candidate for state's attorney on the Republican ticket, disregarded the edict of his fellow jurists who had voted, 18 to 2, for a transfer of the grand jury inquiry to another court.

He impounded the special jury and gave it a wholesome order: To investigate "vice, gambling and prostitution... terrorism tactics by racketeers against labor union members... kidnappings, bombings and pay roll padding... a bi-partisan alliance between public officials and criminals."

He served notice of contempt proceedings against George St. Clair, Criminal Court clerk who followed the order of Chief Justice Harry M. Fisher and refused to send a deputy clerk to Feinberg's courtroom to swear the jurors.

Chief Justice Harry M. Fisher speedily retaliated. He ordered the venire to come to his court instead of Judge Feinberg's. He refused to permit Criminal Court clerk to attend Feinberg. But the latter impounded his jury anyway and appointed his own clerk.

Judge Fisher then peremptorily quashed the Feinberg jury panel and declared void the appointment by Feinberg of Louis Hart as special prosecutor.

Chief Justice Fisher directed that a new venire be summoned Monday in his own court, to have broad and unlimited powers "to investigate any conspiracy to bring about fraudulent voting and also anything of an unlawful nature in connection with the primary."

He said he would appoint Floyd E. Thompson, former chief justice of the Supreme Court of Illinois, as special prosecutor.

The problems discussed in the meeting were the softening of water, removal of common stains, handling of the family laundry and the ironing and storing of clothes.

## Author of 5-Year Plan in Minnesota Flays Tropic Oils

F. E. Murphy, Minneapolis Tribune, Attacks Pauper Competition

### ARKANSAS VISITOR

Publisher Tells State How Minnesota Got Away From Wheat

LITTLE ROCK.—"By simply substituting the word 'cotton' for 'wheat' the Minnesota plan would do as much for Arkansas as it has for my own state," Frederic E. Murphy, publisher of the Minneapolis (Minn.) Tribune and author of the Minnesota Five-Year-Agricultural-Plan, told business men of Little Rock at a meeting in the Albert Pike Hotel Friday.

In the main, Mr. Murphy's address was a protest against the admission of Pauper-manufactured tropical oils into the United States to compete with American farm goods, and an outline of the development of a diversified farm program in Minnesota since 1921 to replace all-wheat farming.

Mr. Murphy's Speech

"American agriculture is facing a very serious and a potentially destructive competition in the matter of tropical oils," Mr. Murphy said. "There is a rapidly increasing consumption of tropical oils in this country in the form of substitutes for animal fats, principally as substitutes for butter and lard. Science and transportation developments have more and more been bringing these substitutes onto the American table and into the American kitchen. The American farmer cannot compete with cheap tropical lands and cheap tropical labor."

"If industry is to be protected by tariffs, and that at least seems to be our present policy, it is economically absurd, to say nothing of the social injustice, to permit the American farmer to be degraded to the level of a peasant by forcing him to compete with the sweat-and-tear laborer of the tropics. The American farmer as well as the American factory must be protected and by this I do not mean mere statistical protection by high duties on our products that are on an export basis. I hope that both our major political parties will come to a realization of this necessity and insert in

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## I. C. C. to Probe Arkansas Action

Failure of 11 States to Authorize Rate Increases Under Investigation

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission Friday ordered an investigation of the refusal of 11 state railroad commissions to authorize collection of emergency rate increases of intrastate freight.

The action was taken at the request of railroads operating in Arizona, Arkansas, Idaho, Louisiana, Minnesota, Montana, Kentucky, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas and Wisconsin.

When the railroads filed their petition last fall for permission to increase rates because of falling revenues similar petitions were fled with all state commissions.

The commissions in many states approved general increases, but some of them denied part of the increases requested.

The Arkansas commission denied increases on rough lumber when moving to a plant for manufacturing purposes, petroleum or petroleum products, pulp wood, heading bolts and stove bolts, furniture and super phosphate.

The commission today announced that Examiners Disque, Mattingly and Trebise had been assigned to the investigation. Trebise will hold hearings at Little Rock, Ark., May 2.

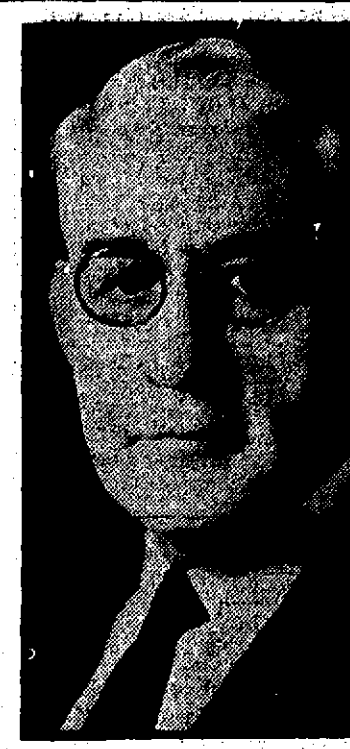
## Rehearing Denied Alabama Negroes

Seven Sentenced to Die on May 13, for Attack on White Girls

MOBILE, Ala.—(AP)—The supreme court Saturday overruled an application for a rehearing on the appeals of seven young negroes sentenced to die May 13, for attacks on two white girls, near Point Rock, Ala., March 25, last year.

Unless attorneys are successful in getting the cases before the United States supreme court, only Governor Miller can save them from the electric chair.

## Flays Tropic Oil



F. E. Murphy

## Asphalt Fill For Fulton Road 'Sink'

Low Places in Concrete to Be Put Level With Roadway

Maintenance crews under direction of H. H. McGaughey, acting district engineer of the Hope district of the State Highway Department, have begun fill-in work where sinks occurred in the new Fulton concrete highway just west of Hope.

A carload of asphalt was unloaded here this week and is being placed where the sinks occurred.

The Fulton embankment lay out in the weather for a year, but the 1930 season was exceptionally dry, and with heavy cotton-truck traffic pounding over it last year, the road dropped a few inches at the first series of bridges west of Hope. There is one bad dip in the pavement, a second minor break, and an inch or two drop at the approaches on two bridges.

There are two processes in the leveling off of sunken concrete paving. One process is to bore a hole in the pavement and force liquid cement and sand under the concrete with an hydraulic pump, forcing up the sunken portion to a level with the road. The second and more generally used process is to pour asphalt over the sunken part, raising it to a level with the roadway, and pressing it down with a steam-roller. With the original concrete is a base, this effects an excellent repair, and the district highway office is using this process.

Mr. McGaughey said the maintenance crew is cutting back about 15 feet to start an asphalt ramp on the bridge approach, and is filling in the central sunken portions exactly over with the roadway. This will permit high-speed travel over the 300 or 400 yards affected by the sinking of the embankment.

Traffic is proceeding without interruption past the places where the repair is under way.

## 202 Loan Checks Are Received Here

94 Additional Payments Reach This County in Saturday's Mail

Although lagging behind some other counties, Hempstead got the attention of the Memphis Federal Loan Bureau Saturday morning when 94 additional checks were received here for distribution to farmer applicants.

Receipt of Saturday's checks put the total thus far obtained here at 202, out of 764 loan applications forwarded to Memphis by the County Loan Committee.

In Miller county, where 900 applications have been completed, 401 checks have been received back.

In Columbia county, 900 applications have been sent in, and 500 loan checks have been received for distribution.

## Irv Kelley, Fatally Shot By Notorious Outlaw Saturday

Chas. (Pretty Boy) Floyd, Robber and Killer, Charged With Act

### WAS ONCE SHERIFF

Earl Birdwell, Another Deeperado, Believed Implicated in Shooting

TULSA, Okla.—(AP)—Irv Kelley, former sheriff of McIntosh county, was shot to death early Saturday in a raid on the Blkby farm, home of Ben-Hughes, father-in-law of Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, notorious Oklahoma outlaw.

Officers who saw the shooting from a distance said he was slain by Floyd in a flight for cover.

Kelley who was defeated in the last county election was seeking the \$10,000 reward for Floyd's capture.

Kelley dismissed other members of a posse, accompanying him shortly before the shooting and approached the house alone.

The others who were waiting in sight of the home saw a car leave the house soon after the shooting, supposedly occupied by Floyd and Earl Birdwell, also wanted for a series of bank robberies and other crimes.

## Probe of Tariffs Voted By Senate

Democrats See Move for Higher Rates in Currency Inquiry

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—After five hours of debate, the Senate today agreed to have the effect of depreciated foreign currencies on American trade investigated by both the Tariff Commission and a special Senate Committee.

Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, had urged the Tariff Commission inquiry while Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, advocated a committee of senators. Combining the two plans was proposed by Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, who remarked that the most reliable information might be obtained by having both reports and comparing them.

Senator Harrison said the argument advanced by Reed that depreciated foreign currencies have increased imports to this country to the detriment of American industry might give the impression abroad that "this is the first step in this country" toward leaving the gold standard.

Harrison, Democrat, Leader Robinson of Arkansas, and other Democrats charged that the Reed resolution was an entering wedge for higher tariffs.

"The effect of getting this information," Harrison said, "is to write new tariff rates into the law. They would be temporary, yes, but when you get increased rates in there it is sometimes hard to get them out. Be not deceived. This is a movement to get increased tariff duties."

Handling high tariffs largely responsible for present economic conditions, Robinson said "The effect if not the purpose of the resolution would be to give notice to mankind of a movement in the Congress to increase existing rates which on the whole are so high as to have provoked retaliatory measures on the part of our foreign competitors."

## Martial Law to Continue in Chile

Montero to Use Army to Retain Control of Government

SANTIAGO, Chile.—(AP)—An indefinite period of martial law was decreed by President Juan Esteban Montero Friday, as he sought to complete his coup of yesterday by which he obtained control of the government in spite of a cabinet crisis and a run on the national bank.

The press was given to understand that detention orders had been or would be issued against followers of the former president and dictator, Carlos Ibanez. Members of this group included Carlos Davila, former ambassador to the United States, and opposition political leader.

Commencement Held for Laneburg High

LANEBURG, Ark.—Commencement exercises for Laneburg Senior High school were held in the auditorium here Friday night.

The baccalaureate sermon was delivered last Sunday in the school auditorium by Rev. H. Smith of Prescott.

## Bulletins

WILMINGTON, Del.—(AP)—Management of affairs of the International Match Corporation and associated companies by Ivar Krueger, Swedish Capitalist, who recently committed suicide, were alleged to be a bill of complaint filed in chancery court Saturday, asking for the appointment of receivers for the corporation.



**Star's Platform**

**CITY**

...the revenue of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

...the revenue of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

**COUNTY**

...the revenue of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

**STATE**

...the revenue of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

**The Star's Platform**

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**Solemn Promise Vs. Free Sugar**

THE keeping of a solemn promise isn't always such a matter of high-minded altruism as it seems on the surface.

When the House of Representatives voted independence for the Philippines the other day by the one-sided vote of 306 to 47, it might have been thought that the conscience of the republic was at last stirring the legislators to fulfill the pledge that the government made three decades ago.

Underneath, however, motives for less creditable were at work.

Whether this particular independence bill becomes a law or not, it is fairly obvious that the Filipinos are going to get their freedom in the not-distant future. But they will get it not because Uncle Sam has suddenly grown kindly and solicitous, but because he has discovered that his bread isn't buttered on the side that he had supposed.

Keeping the Philippines, in plain English, is more expensive and troublesome than it is worth. Free Philippine sugar importation hits the American sugar growers where they live. Immigration restrictions are hard to handle, as between an island possession and the mother country. Uncle Sam's pocketbook and his peace of mind will both be better off if Manila is the seat of an independent government.

What considerations of justice and fair play were never able to do, ordinary selfishness is about to accomplish.

Nevertheless, freedom is freedom, no matter how it is gained; and the Filipinos probably will not be too particular about looking this gift horse in the mouth. There is very little doubt that an overwhelming majority in the islands wants independence very much. So long as they get it they will not be inclined to worry greatly about Uncle Sam's motives in giving it.

For the United States, meanwhile, the vote in the House marks the end of an epoch. The gaudy imperialism that was born at the close of the 19th century seems about ready for decent burial. No longer are we enamored of toting the white man's burden or living according to the gospel of Kiplin. Do island colonies cost more than they are worth? If so, we are quite ready to give them up.

**Facts On Honolulu**

JUST to keep the record straight, all Americans should read the record straight. All Americans should read the report issued by Assistant Attorney General Seth Richardson on police and crime conditions in Honolulu.

When the "honor murder" case there first broke, we were told that Honolulu was over-run with potential rapists and that sex crimes were frightfully common there. Mr. Richardson was appointed to look into things.

Now he says that he found no criminal rackets in Hawaii at all, and that sex crimes there are actually less frequent than in most large cities of the mainland. He does blister the Honolulu police administration for its political activity and inefficiency—but are there half a dozen large cities in the continental United States whose police departments could not be criticized in exactly the same way?

**Where the Money Is Spent**

DEMANDS for economy by the federal government have led many people to bewail the multiplicity of burdens with which Uncle Sam conducts his business. The inference is that if the work of such outfits as the Children's Bureau, the Indian Bureau, the Federal Trade Commission and so on were cut to a minimum, tremendous savings in the cost of government could be made.

It is worth while, therefore, to remember just which government departments are the chief spenders. They are the Veterans' Bureau, which spends around \$1,000,000,000 a year; the Army and Navy Departments, which spend some \$800,000,000; the Department of Agriculture, which takes fully \$200,000,000, and the Treasury Department, which spends \$275,000,000.

If any substantial reductions are to be made, those are the places where the heaviest cutting must be done.

**Pipe Line From the Texas to the Pacific**

NOW oil promoters who are engaged in the pipe line business are planning construction of a new pipe line from Midland, Texas, to Topolobampo, Mexico. For what purpose? To carry West Texas crude in the pipe line to connect Midland with the West Texas Pipe Line Gas Co. to the Amarillo gas field. An engineer has made a survey and submitted his report to the promoters. It is said that the plan contemplates mining natural gas which would supply all cities along the 600 mile trek between Midland and the west seaport of Mexico. All the promoters are said to be Californians, with James F. Sadler as chief executive and directing head. It is said that tank steamers are now loading at San Francisco daily for Japan and other countries of the Orient. Topolobampo is the largest landlocked harbor in the world and has forty feet of water at its dock. Moreover, Topolobampo is nearly as close to the Texas oil field asouston or as Port Arthur. There is something doing every day in the oil fields of the world.—*Texarkana Press.*



**Reliving Pioneer Days in Arkansas**

**Back to Farm Movement Spreads in Ozark Section of State**

MOUNTAIN HOME, Ark.—(AP)—Pioneer days of a quarter to a half century ago are being relived in many parts of the North Arkansas Ozark mountains.

As was the case then, the pioneers are seeking new homes and an independent living from the land. Then, however, they were the restless from settled sections of the south who wanted more land and more freedom in what was then "the west."

But the pioneers of today are weary wage earners, many of whom have not been employed in months, from the large cities. And their primary interests are a home and a chance to make a living.

Tennessee, North and South Carolina and Georgia furnished the early settlers, but the new pioneers are coming from Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, Detroit and many other centers of population.

More than 100 tracts of land and farms have been sold by Baxter county real estate dealers the past 12 months and many sales have been made by individual owners. This action, on a greater or lesser scale, has been repeated in most of the thinly settled Ozark counties.

A considerable part of the land sold has been unimproved cheap land, adjoining the highways. And most of it has been bought in small tracts.

Except for the highways, automobiles and rural mail delivery, the same conditions the early pioneers met when they moved into the Ozarks before the railroads were built.

Everything the section offers in the way of building material is being utilized. The land is being cleared and fenced with rail fences, which had almost disappeared.

Modern farm houses, neat little frame bungalows and stone cottages have dotted the hillsides the past decade. But the new settlers, pioneers all, are making their homes of logs and rough boards.

Most of the unimproved land is rough, ridge land, but productive when cultivated. It will produce all the field crops, is good grass land, excellent for fruit and will grow all kinds of garden truck. Cultivated areas this year will not be large, averaging probably five acres, but sufficient subsistence for the family to be well fed is expected.

None of the new settlers expects to get rich, but they hope to live on what they produce by their own efforts and all say they are willing to undergo a lot of hardships.

As one settler expressed himself: "I have worked for wages for years and accumulated a little money. There wasn't a day I worked that I wasn't haunted by the fear I would lose my job, and I never felt safe until I had a small nest egg laid by to buy a little tract of land when the blow fell."

"The depression came along and I lost my job, as I always feared I would, and I didn't lose any time in getting back to the land and I'm going to stay here."

**Local Men Hurt in Automobile Wreck**

**Dodge Sedan Turns Turtle Four Miles South of Washington**

A Dodge, owned by G. T. Turner, of Ashdown, and driven by H. S. Velvin, of Washington and occupied by Velvin, Lat Moses, C. G. Gough, and Fred D. Mitchell, the latter a negro, turned turtle on the Washington-Hope road four miles south of Washington Thursday afternoon about 4 o'clock, injuring all of the occupants.

The car was borrowed from Mr. Turner, who had driven a party of Ashdown people over to Washington to attend court, by Velvin, who had driven it to Hope and was returning to Washington when the accident occurred.

None of the occupants of the car was injured seriously so far as was determined up to this time. Lat Moses is said to have sustained three broken ribs with possible internal injuries; Gough was slightly injured internally; Velvin was only slightly hurt as was the negro, Mitchell.

The cause of the accident is unknown except that the driver was moving at a high rate of speed and lost control on the road which was rendered slippery because of a hard rain a few minutes before.

The car was turned on its top and was almost completely demolished.

**No Embarrassment**

FORT WORTH, Texas.—Two policemen at Seventh and Main streets had an embarrassing situation to handle, but the fellow who created it wasn't moved a bit. He calmly stopped in the middle of the intersection and offered his trousers. The officers rushed him behind some buildings until they had him clothed again. Police said he was a mental case.

**Drive Right In**

MIAMI, Fla.—C. C. Peters was expecting customers in his store, but he was unprepared to handle an unheeded and unwelcome customer. It came in the form of a car driven by Tom Wentz. His car threw a wheel and the first thing he knew he was getting out of the driver's seat in front of the soda fountain, after having crashed through the front of the market.

**the man HUNTERS**  
BY MABEL McELLIOTT  
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"I wanted to tell you something," Bob said. "You must know—you must have guessed before this—"

BEGIN HERE TODAY

SUSAN CAREY, who lives with her Aunt Jessie on Chicago's west side, is an unpleasant character when she applies for her first job. BOB DUNBAR, millionaire son of a famous banker, met at business school comforted her. She secured employment as secretary to BEN LAMPMAN, a nobody young member of Susan's family. She was a student at the University of Chicago and the girl is lonely. JACK WARING, health assistant and divorcé, shows a girl attentions but she refuses his invitations.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER X

ON the way home in the hard brightness of the street car Ben said, "That's the way to live. Like Susan and Arnold. Free and easy."

Susan stared at him. "You like that?"

Ben moved impatiently. "Oh, I know what you'd say. I know the apartment's kind of messy. But they're not tied down. They live their own lives and have a good time."

Susan felt an hysterical impulse to laugh but she restrained herself. She had thought the whole crowd, the Strinskys and their unwashed friends (with the exception of that exotic blossom, Denise), dreadful people.

She let her hand lie limply in Ben's warm one as if paring. "I can't ask you to come in," Susan said gently. "Aunt Jessie's gone to bed. Thank you for taking me to the party."

Ben muttered, "Wanted you to meet the crowd. You'll like them better when you know them. They're real people."

Susan withdrew her hand. "Good night, then," she said, avoiding his hot, uncomfortable gaze. He called after her, "I'll phone you." Susan waved to him through the screen door, glad the tiresome evening was over. There was something almost frightening about Ben's intensity. Even when he had looked at the Strinskys' romance he had made it seem a personal matter.

Those dreadful people! Their way of living might seem ideal to Ben Lampman but it certainly did not to Susan. She would not go there again!

BUT as summer waxed and waned the girl almost regretted her decision. Chicago's Bohemia might not be the social background she desired but loneliness was hard to bear and the warm nights brought with them an aching sense of missing something.

Ross Milton went to Sweetbrier Lake for two weeks and wrote back glowing accounts of her conquests. She sent snapshots of herself, the center of a merry mixed group, Susan, tossing sometimes on a hot and disordered bed, listening to the raucous music of the radio, next door would wonder about life. It was 19, not unattractive. Intelligent. What promise was there ahead for her? Even if she held the job at Ernest Heath's (and it looked as if she might, with Miss O'Connell's convalescence lengthening out) what had she to look forward to?

Next year she might get \$23 a week. In five years she might even be making \$35. Well, what then? She would stay on with Aunt Jessie in the cottage. She would be \$5, she would be \$30, \$35. She would begin to wear eyeglasses and go to lectures in the evening with some woman friend. She would be one of the brave, ever-increasing army of unmarried women workers in the Loop district. They had their two weeks' vacation, their one pre-arranged suit. They wore neat, sensible shoes and devoted themselves wholeheartedly to the concern for which they labored.

Susan said to herself that it wouldn't be so bad if the average secretary could see herself getting ahead as a young man might, using the office as a stepping stone to higher places. The typical girl worker, however, poured her energy, her sympathy and her intelligence into the job and unless she met with exceptional luck or extraordinary favoritism she might work 10, 15, 20 years without any recognition beyond the weekly pay envelope whose sum remained discouragingly small.

SHE was young, she was lonely, she was good. Sometimes during those warm, disturbing summer nights Susan wondered if it paid. She wondered if she might not, some day, answer the invitation of Jack Waring's eyes. She wondered if that seat in his sport roadster might not prove altogether too alluring some evening. Susan hoped not but she was not altogether sure.

The telephone rang one morning when she was alone in the office. "Hello, Miss Carey?"

The girl's heart, for no good reason, began to beat thickly and uncomfortably.

"This is Bob Dunbar. Be an angel and have lunch with me. At one? Right? How about the Blackstone?"

Susan hung up the receiver with a gasp. "Oh, Blackstone, and she was wearing her old pink shantung! Well, her hat was new. It was a little rose pink straw she had picked up on a basement counter for \$1.50. You would never have guessed the price. In a fever of excitement she waited for Pierson to come back to relieve her. With trembling fingers she pressed the small hat into place. If only she had known, if only she had guessed he was going to call her! She might have worn her more sophisticated blue crepe. She might have done a thousand things!

Dissatisfied, almost in tears, at last she picked up her hand bag and turned to go. Pierson's whining voice followed her.

"Don't forget to be back by two, sharp. Mr. Heath has that categorical estimate he wants to draw up."

Susan caught her underlip in her teeth. Well, that was being a working girl. She would have to hurry. No dallying over the coffee cups for her today.

She walked on air to Michigan avenue. Despite the fact that the society editors declared no one stayed in Chicago for the dog-days there was, as usual, a well-dressed, alert-eyed throng of shoppers on the avenue. The day was a gift from the gods. Cool, almost sharp that breeze was and there were white caps ruffling the cobalt surface of the "inland sea."

Susan drew great breaths and was glad to be alive—glad to be on the sunny side of 20—glad to be meeting this particular young man.

He came toward her, detaching himself from the little group in the lobby, and she felt a lift of the heart at sight of that tall, well-knit figure in its perfectly fitting gray flannels.

He lifted his hat, and that simple action sent her heart rearing and plunging like a wild thing.

"You look awfully fit!" The clipped voice was just as Susan remembered it. Not for nothing had Bob Dunbar spent several years at British schools.

She smiled at him, almost too happy to speak. "You, too," she said softly. She wondered why she was always at ease with this boy. She had known him such a little while and yet it was always as if they were renewing an old and delightful acquaintance. It was as if they had known each other forever.

HE leaned across the table, his blue eyes darkening as he stared at her frankly, quite as if he'd never seen her before.

"I like you in that pink thing," he said slowly. And a strange thing happened. The room, the other lunchers, the waiters murmuring in a corner, the music muted from the strings of a discreet orchestra, all seemed to vanish. The boy and girl were alone. Yet all she said was, "Thank you." Her voice shook ever so little as she formed the words.

"I'm going abroad again," said the boy, still looking at her strangely and deeply. "Father wants me to. I wanted to say goodbye."

The words rang like a knell in Susan's heart yet, being a woman, she summoned a fixed smile to answer him.

"Going abroad?" she repeated, feeling rather stupid yet unable for the moment to find other words.

He frowned and played with his fork. "Yes, Thought I was to stay here and go into the business."

She said "I'm sorry" and the words struck her as being painfully inadequate.

"So am I." His mouth twisted whimsically as he looked at her. "It hasn't all gone as I thought it would. I wanted to be friends. I hoped—"

The waiter arrived with a tray of little silver dishes and Susan hated him. There was an interval and then they were alone again in the vast, scented, murmuring room once more.

"Well, that's that!" Bob Dunbar told her. His laugh sounded nervous and harsh. "Perhaps you'll still be around when I come back."

"When will that be?"

"Oh, late fall—by Christmas, at the outside."

Christmas—Christmas—Christmas—Susan felt as though she were suffocating. To find love, all in one, and have it snatched away. Those large, fringed eyes, gray and black by turn, were raised to his.

"That's right. I wanted to tell you something. I would have before but the family's been pestering me all summer. Been keeping me out of town. Treating me like a kid in grade school. But you must know—you must have guessed before this—"

Susan felt joy suffusing her, washing over her like warm rain. Into the waters of this tea-table there dropped the tiniest of pebbles. A girl's voice, slow and drawing and insolent, broke across Bob Dunbar's. The strange voice said, "Wherever have you been, darling? I've been missing you so."

Susan glanced up to find the red-haired girl party staring impudently at her. But the words were addressed to Bob Dunbar who has sprung to his feet.

"Miss Ackroyd, this is Miss Carey," he said.

Susan wished the ground might open and swallow that red-haired girl, Denise.

(To Be Continued)



# SOCIETY NEWS

Mrs. Eld Henry Telephone 821

Not understood, we move along around.  
Our paths grow wider as the seasons creep;  
Along the years we marvel and we wonder  
Why life is life. And then we go to sleep.  
Not understood, we gather false impressions  
And hug them closer as the years go by;  
The virtues often seem to us transgressions,  
And thus men rise and fall and live and die—  
Not understood.  
For lack of sympathy—ah, day by day  
How lonely hearts are breaking.  
How many noble spirits pass away—  
Not understood.  
Oh that men could see a little clearer,  
Or judge less harshly where they cannot see—  
Oh that men would draw a little nearer  
To one another,  
And be understood.—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Smith and daughter, Margaret Furell of Dallas, Tex., are spending the week end visiting with Mrs. Smith's parents, Capt. and Mrs. R. A. Boyett.

M. Tyson and son, Carlton, of McFarland, Calif., and daughter, Mrs. Sam McHaffey of Sterling City, Tex., arrived Friday for a visit with Mrs. Tyson's sister, Mrs. Mary Middlebrook and other relatives and old friends.

Mrs. C. D. Lester, Mrs. O. A. Graves and Mrs. Dorsey McRae spent Saturday in Hot Springs to attend a District P. T. A. meeting.

Dr. A. C. Kolb of the Josephine Hospital staff will deliver a lecture on Mental Hygiene in the home, before the City P. T. A. council Tuesday afternoon April 12 at 3:30 o'clock in the Library room at the new high school. Dr. Kolb attended a meeting on mental hygiene in Washington, D. C. where 55 nations were represented. All members are urged to be present and hear Dr. Kolb.

Mrs. Ira J. Hammons, county health nurse last Saturday for a week end visit with relatives in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bush are spending the week end visiting with friends and relatives in Little Rock.

Mrs. J. B. Shults of Fulton was shopping in the city on Friday.

Mrs. R. A. Reraon, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White for the past month left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Texarkana before returning to her home in Dallas, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McNeill have as week end guest, R. G. Carter of Shreveport, La.

The Friday Music Club held their regular meeting on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. M. Cantley on East Second street with Mrs. J. O. Milam, leader. The following recital on Modern Music was rendered: Piano, Serenade Venetienne, by Mrs. Ralph Routon, Voice, at Parting, by Mrs. R. LaGrone, Piano, Valse in A, by Miss Harriett Grace Story, Voice, by Mrs. F. L. Padgett, Piano, by Mrs. E. S. Richards, Round Table: Wind Instruments led by Mrs. J. O. Milam, Voice, Plantation Love Song by Mrs. W. Y. Foster, Jr., Piano, by Mrs. C. C. McNeill. Plans were discussed and perfected for the observance of Music Week. The next meeting will be held on April 22, with Mrs. W. R. Alexander as hostess and Mrs. Young Foster as leader.

The April meeting of the Pat Cleburn chapter U. D. C. was held on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Barrow in Ozan, with Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Mrs. Tom Nelson, Mrs. Lee Stone, Mrs. Chas. Locke, Mrs. Bonner Barrow as associate hostesses. During a short business period conducted by the president, Mrs. Edgar Bryant, Mrs. Chas. Haynes reported that O. L. Bodenhamer of El Dorado former commander of the American Legion had accepted an invitation to make the memorial address on May 1. Reports from the various committees were read, Mrs. C. S. Leavorth gave a report on the National Convention. A most interesting program on Arkansas Humors was presented by Mrs. John Barrow as follows, a sketch of the life of Ope Reed, giving personal memories by Miss Maggie Bell, piano duet, by Mrs. Wilbur Jones and Mrs. Chas. Locke, a poem entitled "The Washington Elm" was read by

Mrs. Jerome Smith. The Barrow home was beautifully decorated with spring flowers, with the dogwood blossoms attractively arranged from every point of vantage. Responses to the roll call were quotations from the works of Ope Reed and Chas. T. Davis. The hostesses served a most tempting salad plate with punch. The May meeting will be held in the old state capital in Washington following a luncheon at the Black hotel. Miss Maude Winn of Ashdown was an appreciated guest.

## NEW'S CHURCHES

Vesper Service to Be Held on Sunday

The following program will be given at the First Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon at 8:30:

1. Processional—Hymn 54, "Day Is Dying in the West."
2. Invocation—Worship and Its Benefits.
3. Hymn of Worship, No. 17.
4. Scripture Reading, Luke 12:13-21.
5. Faith is the basis of Man's Religious Life, the result is consecration. No. 357.
6. Announcements, Offering Anthem.
7. Ten Minute Sermon—"The Greatest Need of the Hour."
8. Solo, "I've Done My Work"—Mrs. Ward Dabney.
9. Recessional—Hymn No. 23, A Hymn of Praise.
10. Benediction.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. R. Anderson, D.D., Minister

9:45 a. m.—Our Sunday School meets in departments for the study of the Word of God. His Word is the bread of life. Come and join with us in this soul feast.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship and sermon. Subject, "The Method of Regeneration." Special music.

5:30 p. m. Vesper Service. Inspiring and worshipful music. So program elsewhere in this paper. You are cordially invited to attend. The pastor will present "The Greatest Need of the Hour" in a ten minute sermon.

6:45 p. m. Young People's Meeting. Closed program.

8:00 p. m. Monday. The Circles of the Ladies Auxiliary will meet as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. L. C. Becker; No. 2 with Mrs. J. L. Myers; No. 3 with Mrs. Roy Johnson; No. 4 with Mrs. W. R. Anderson.

7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Circle No. 5 will meet with Mrs. C. C. McNeill. There will be no prayer meeting this week. The pastor and Elder C. C. Spragins will attend the meeting of Ouchita Presbytery which convenes at Magnolia Tuesday evening.

### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

J. L. Cannon, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Epworth League meets at 8:45 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. F. Erwin, S. S. Supt.

Sunday School meets at 9:45. Our school continues to grow. We had 148 last Sunday. Let's make it 175 Sunday. Be on time. As in our usual custom Communion will be served at the close of the Sunday School hour.

### THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

John G. Reese, Minister

Bible study Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.

Morning sermon, "The Present and the Future." Evening sermon, "Conversion of the Jailer."

Mid-week Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Brother Reese will preach at Cranks School House Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

You have a cordial welcome to attend all these services.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

Rev. W. C. Bennett, of Texarkana, will preach at the 11 o'clock service. There will be no service at the evening hour.

Forever meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend these services.

## Scientific Way of Tracking Down Thieves Shown in "Arsene Lupin"

Modern criminology was adapted to the uses of screen drama during filming of "Arsene Lupin" which will be shown at the Saenger preview Saturday night and Sunday only. For new scientific methods developed by the Paris Surete for the apprehension of criminals play an important part in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture which marks the first appearance together on the screen of John and Lionel Barrymore.



The story, adapted from the French mystery play by Maurice Le Blanc and Francis de Croisset, depicts the entertaining adventures of John Barrymore as the suave society thief, Arsene Lupin, and his attempts to elude capture by a persistent detective and the perfect of police, played respectively by Lionel Barrymore and John Hillan.

The technical criminology details were employed in episodes which take place in a police laboratory in which the detective and perfect handle delicate scientific apparatus in an effort to clarify the identity of various suspects and to determine certain clues. How the height of a man may be calculated from the measurements of his footprints and weight deduced by means of an instrument known as the dynamometer is shown. The use of the micrograph by which tiny marks and clues may be enlarged, studied and analyzed was also a part of the laboratory work. It is believed this is the first instance in which the modern scientific police apparatus has ever been shown on the screen.

Much of the action of "Arsene Lupin" is based on incidents in the lives of notorious French criminals and the plot reaches its dramatic climax in the cleverly staged theft of the famous painting "Mona Lisa" from the Louvre in Paris, a feat which has actually been attempted time after time according to officials of the world-famous art gallery.

The picture was directed by Jack Conway whose production of the Joan Crawford hit, "Paid," made him familiar with the atmosphere of thieves and crookdom. An important cast supports John and Lionel Barrymore, including Karen Morley in the principal feminine role, Milvan, Tully Marshall, Henry Arnetta, George Davis, John Davidson, James Mack and Mary Jane Irving.

Saturday there will be four acts of vaudeville for the midnight preview showing of "Arsene Lupin."

## Midnight Preview to Show at Saenger

Brothers, John and Lionel Barrymore, Seen Together in This Picture

Saturday night the Saenger Theatre will hold a midnight preview showing of the first picture in which John and Lionel Barrymore are seen together.

The preview starts at 10:30 p. m. and in addition to the picture there is to be vaudeville, featuring some of the most talented persons in show business. This feature picture, containing the combined talents of two of the screens greatest character actors tells the story of two brothers, one is a thief and criminal while the other is the detective who is sent out to capture the thief. The dramatic scene which shows the two brothers when they meet as captor and captive is one that isn't easily forgotten.

In addition to the midnight preview this picture will show on Sunday only. Another picture will play Monday and Tuesday, a third on Wednesday only (the night 10c-15c bargain prices are in effect), a fourth on Thursday and Friday and the usual double feature on Saturday only.

## Plans Advertising Series For State

Bott Agency to Suggest Taking Advantage of Investment Opportunities

LITTLE ROCK—A series of advertisements scheduled to run in several national magazines, setting forth investment opportunities in Arkansas and appealing to investors in other states to investigate Arkansas, has been prepared and will be run at the expense of the Bott Advertising Agency, Leo P. Bott, head of the firm, announced Friday.

"We are attempting to get new business for ourselves and at the same time, help the state," Mr. Bott said. "We believe that if we can bring any new capital here to aid Arkansas firms in expansion programs, we would be permitted to handle their essential advertising. We don't expect a great influx of capital, but we believe our advertisements will set people to thinking."

The advertisements have been scheduled to run in early issues of the Saturday Evening Post, Time, Nation's Business, and Postage and the Mail bag.

## NOMINATION OF NEW

(Continued From Page One)

majority on that count, he is believed to have considerable second choice strength and some of the uninstructed votes—perhaps including New York's 44—will be for him on the first ballot.

His leaders say they will have at least 700 first ballot delegates and if that is true there probably will be enough delegations anxious to switch their votes to give him the required two-thirds figure of 770 without the necessity of a second roll call.

Such claims are about to be weakened or bolstered. Pennsylvania has 76 delegates, Massachusetts 36, Illinois 56, Michigan 38, Nebraska 16 and Alaska 6, with a primary April 24. A total of 230.

Roosevelt is reasonably sure of the 22 from Michigan, is not entered in Illinois—whose delegation will support briefly the favorite son candidacy of Senator Jim Ham Lewis—and is scheduled for a possibly decisive knockout and deadlock fight in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

His managers claim a large second choice strength among Illinois politicians, but it will be easier to assay that after the state convention April 22, which chooses delegates at-large to add to the district slate picked in the primary.

Murray and Speaker John N. Garner are entered against him in Nebraska's preference primary, the latter without his acquiescence or objection. Murray probably will run stronger than Garner, but his chances there have looked poor since Roosevelt licked him in the farm state of North Dakota and it appears that about 28 of the 30 candidates for del-

Too Late to Classify  
Paper hanging \$2.50 per room and one up. Phone 66.

## Former Partners Dead in Quarrel

Ex-Banker Is Alleged to Have Slain Missouri Real Estate Man

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(AP)—Bitter feeling, engendered, police said, by business differences, was the motive given Friday for the murder of Leo Meistrall, 42, real estate man at Booneville, Mo., Thursday night and the subsequent suicide of one of his former business partners, William W. Kingsbury, 55, in St. Louis cemetery.

The body of Meistrall was found in his Booneville office in a locked vault. He had been shot to death, apparently by Kingsbury, whom he had met in a business conference.

An hour and a half after the body was found, Kingsbury, former Booneville bank president, walked into Valhalla cemetery on the highway between St. Louis and Booneville and shot himself to death.

He left a note giving the addresses of person who would identify him and expressing a desire to be cremated.

Coroner T. C. Beckett of Booneville said Kingsbury and Meistrall had a serious business quarrel several years ago and bitter feeling existed between them. Coroner Beckett also said an investigation indicated the murder of Meistrall was planned in advance, as Kingsbury had fueled and greased his automobile shortly before he is presumed to have met Meistrall in their jointly occupied office in Booneville.

Meistrall formerly secretary of the Citizens Trust Company of which Kingsbury was president. When this firm was merged with the Farmers Trust Company some years ago, the men, long time friends, went into the real estate business together. They dissolved partnership last August after 15 years of association in banking, loan and real estate activities.

A coroner's jury at Booneville returned a verdict stating that Meistrall came to his death by three gunshot wounds in the body, and that "said wounds were inflicted by an unknown person or persons."

## AUTHOR OF 5-YEAR

(Continued From Page One)

their platforms definite planks looking to this end. And I hope further that whichever party may come into power next November will carry out both the spirit and the letter of its promises to the American farmer."

Despite the fact that 17 counties in the State of Minnesota suffered serious drought damage in 1931, the value of 1931 farm products exceeds that of 1931 by 61 percent whereas the country as a whole produced farm products in 1931 which were valued at one percent less than in 1931.

Story of Last 10 Years  
Telling of the agricultural development campaign which made this possible, Mr. Murphy said:

"Some ten years ago I came to a realization that the prosperity of our cities was directly dependent upon the prosperity of our farms. I know that this is a self-evident fact, but I also know as you are well aware, that self-evident facts are likely to be ignored. With this realization in mind, we began a two-fold campaign. One phase of the campaign was the development of a better agriculture suited to our soil and climatic conditions, taking into consideration our geographical location and the most important factor of transportation rates."

"In this work we were supplemented and popularizing the work of our agricultural colleges, our extension workers and our county agents. The peculiar advantages which a newspaper possesses also permitted us to unite and to correlate the efforts of other agencies such as railroads, banks, etc., along the lines of agricultural improvement."

"The other phase of our campaign was the educating of the city business man to an appreciation of the fact that his whole existence was dependent on the farm. This too was an expedition of the obvious and required years of iteration before this self-evident fact became a living fact. Every body was willing to admit the fact, but nobody seemed to be willing to give himself a concern about it. The city merchant seeing an industrial artisan come into his store never gave thought to the fact that the dollar this artisan put on his counter was a dollar that grew out of the soil on a farm. The city merchant was quite willing to go to trouble and expense to secure industries for his home town, unmindful of the fact that this industry was eventually founded on the farm."

"The result of this ten year campaign has in a measure been satisfactory. We may list a pronounced increase of diversified farming. Over a very large area of our agricultural northwest the one crop farmer who gambled with the weather has all but disappeared. And his place has been

## Three Hurt in Fire at Well in Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP)—Fire at an oil gusher near Oklahoma City's industrial district was quenched quickly Friday, after three men had been injured slightly.

The well itself, Morgan No. 1 Chibbons, did not catch fire but the gas flow was ignited when it passed too rapidly through the separator and reached fire in a boiler some distance away, officials said.

John Bordon, superintendent for the Morgan Petroleum company, who was instrumental in curbing the wild No. 1 Stout well which threatened the city nearly two years ago received a leg injury when struck by a rock of a flying piece of wood. W. H. Jackson and John Shirley, field workers, were hurt slightly.

Damage in the half hour blaze was limited to the rig floor, a small lease house and drilling equipment. Firemen sprayed the blaze with chemicals and it soon died out.

## Meets Old "Friend"

WATERLOO, Iowa.—On passing the window of a local bank, Gustav Wraga, who served as machine gun sergeant in the German army during the war, saw a machine gun in the window. He looked closer and saw familiar marks on the gun. Further investigation proved it to be the same gun he used on a hill at Arras 13 years ago.

taken by the farmer with dairy or beef cattle with hogs and with poultry. Minnesota, for instance, is no longer the premier wheat state. It has become the great butter state of the union. They are raising corn and hogs on the North Dakota land that once constituted the bonanza wheat farms of the nation.

All Suffering Now  
"I would not have you believe that agriculture in the northwest has reached a satisfactory state of prosperity. We were headed that way and making fine progress until the world collapse of 1929. Since then our agriculture has suffered as industry has suffered, but we all know that our sufferings would be not intolerably severe were it not for the firm foundation laid in the last ten years."

"We have an equal and perhaps greater success in making our city people farm conscious. There is a feeling of good will and cooperation between the city and the farm in the northwest which did not exist a decade ago. That is the feeling we are one of antagonism. The farmer resented what he considered to be the indifference of the city dweller. He went on the political warpath and followed radical political leaders and he clamored in the halls of Congress for congressional panaceas. Now that conduct has been measurably improved. The farmer realizes that seventy-five percent of the solution of the farm problem is on the farm. And in this realization he is not forgetful of the fact that he is suffering injustice under the present tariff act. At the same time he has no delusions as to the ability of Congress to settle the basic economic problems which confront him."

"I ran across some interesting figures for Minneapolis the other day. I put the Minneapolis bank clearing figures in one column and the gross farm income of Minnesota in another column and I noted this strange fact which is too persistent and too consistent to be a mere coincidence, and that is, the years in which the Minneapolis bank clearings are ten times Minnesota's gross farm income."

A Story of Increase  
"In 1924 our bank clearings were four billion and twenty-five million dollars. Our gross farm income was four hundred and twenty-eight million dollars. In 1925 our bank clearings were four billion four hundred and sixty million dollars. Our gross farm income was four hundred and seventy million dollars. In 1926 our bank clearings were four billion one hundred million dollars. Our gross farm income was four hundred and seventy million dollars. In 1927 our bank clearings were four billion and ninety-four million dollars. Our gross income was four hundred and twenty-six million dollars. In 1928 our bank clearings were four billion four hundred million dollars against four hundred forty-nine million dollars. In 1929 it was four billion seven hundred million dollars against four hundred sixty million dollars. In 1930 our bank clearings were the lowest in seven years, four billion sixteen million dollars. Our gross farm income likewise was the lowest in the seven year period, three hundred sixty-eight million dollars."

"I think these figures at the very least strongly suggest that practically all the new wealth in created on the farm and that every new dollar produced on the farm means ten dollars worth of business in the city. I am well aware that these figures may not apply with equal exactitude in every section of the country. We all have our local conditions but I think that in one form or the other it will not be denied that all new wealth comes out of the soil."

## Chickens Gone, Too

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn.—Mrs. Ray Ford lost her \$125 diamond ring, and new she's out 60 chickens. After she lost the ring, Mrs. Ford suspected one of the chickens of swallowing it. One of the chickens were killed without finding the ring inside of them. They were then dressed and peddled from door to door.

## FERTILIZER

We have on hand a complete stock of Mixed Fertilizer

## QUAPAW BRAND

Also the materials for home mixing. Also will trade you cotton seed meal for seed as usual, until further notice. Your inquiries invited.

## Temple Cotton Oil Co.

## BUILD SECURITY WITH A BANK ACCOUNT

Neither adverse fortune, nor hard times, nor old age holds any fears for the man or woman with a strong banking connection, carefully used to its best advantage.

You can begin today to permanently place yourself in this enviable position. A savings account will do it.

Start An Account Now With The

## Citizens National Bank

Capital and Surplus \$300,000.00

## OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

R. M. LaGRONE, President.  
L. D. REED, Vice President.  
R. M. BRIANT, Vice President.  
C. C. SPRAGINS, Cashier.  
J. C. HALL, Assistant Cashier.

GEO. W. ROBISON  
O. A. GRAVES  
J. A. HAYNES  
A. L. BLACK  
Wm. TEMPLE

## 3 Per Cent Interest on Savings

Majestic Building Phone 4644

Geo. A. Meadows, B. Accts. Pres.

## Meadows-Draughon Graduates

Get the Best Positions

A Superior School Catering to the Better Class of Young People. Standard Courses in Bookkeeping, Banking, Higher Accounting, Short-hand, Stenotypy, Typewriting, Office Training, etc. Large teaching staff, including Certified Public Accountant. Free Employment Department that keeps in constant touch with leading business concerns. NOW is the best time to enroll. Call phone or write for SPECIAL information.

## MEADOWS-DRAUGHON

BUSINESS COLLEGE

SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA

Tonight Only \$10.00 In Gold FREE! Winner Must Be in Audience

SHOWING SATURDAY ONLY The Worstest of All Murder Mysteries "CHARLIE CHAN'S CHANCE" With WARNER OLAND Plus a Western—"OKLAHOMA JIM" Price 10c and 25c

TONIGHT MIDNIGHT PREVIEW 10:30 and SUNDAY ONLY

JOHN BARRYMORE and LIONEL BARRYMORE Together in "ARSENE LUPIN"

One brother was a thief the other the detective that caught him.

Big Acts Vaudeville for Midnight Preview Only. Tonight 10:30 p. m.

4

4



# GLANCES



"Now, I'm gonna let you in to see him, but don't start telling him a lot of hard luck stories."

## Rent It! Find It! Buy It! Sell It!

With  
**HOPE STAR  
WANT ADS**  
The more you tell,  
The quicker you sell.  
1 insertion, 10c per line,  
minimum 30c  
2 insertions, 7c per line,  
minimum 50c  
3 insertions, 6c per line,  
minimum \$1.00  
4 insertions, 5c per line,  
minimum \$4.00  
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)  
NOTE: Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.  
Phone 768

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished two room apartment. Private entrance. Adjoining bath. 717 South Main. Phone 315. 6-6c

FOR RENT—Extra nice five room house. Apply Middlebrooks Grocery. 24-4c

FOR RENT—10 room furnished house and three furnished apartments. Phone 227. 4-8-3c

FOR RENT—Ideal bedroom, adjoining bath. Mrs. Whitworth, phone 505-W. 4-8-3

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment. Garage. Near Paisley school. Phone 638. 8-3c

### NOTICE

Further price reductions on our High Quality Baby Chicks. We also do custom hatching. Customers getting as many as 96 chicks from 100 eggs. BRAEMER HATCHERY, Texarkana, Ark. 3-11-4c

A LITTLE PEP-PO-GINGER WILL end your indigestion or your druggist will refund your money. 3-7-28c

### FOR SALE

Used Parts, Used Tires, Used Pipe-fittings, Auto Glass, for all cars. P. A. Lewis Motor Co., 217S. Walnut st., Phone 777.

Chicken Supper, Sunday April 10th, served on lawn. All you can eat 35c. Electric lights. Served from 12 to 2, supper 4 to 8 o'clock. Phone order. Columbus 18-1-2 K. G. Dudley.

FOR SALE—One young Jersey cow—Fresh. H. S. Dudley, Phone 1603-2-2. 4-5-31c

### LOST

LOST—One brown hand-bag. Return to Sonley Sheppard, care of S. P. Baumgardner, Gurdon, Ark. Rt. 3. 8-31c

SALESMEN WANTED—Big Money All Year Line Business Stimulators. 1000 advertising specialties. 300 exclusive calendars. Old established house. Protected territory. Commissions on repeat orders. New line now ready. State sales experience first letter. Sales Manager, Bankers Advertising Company, Iowa City, Iowa. 9-11c

4c Lb. for Yearlings  
In Trade  
Will exchange 50 bales good hay for a 200 pound yearling.  
E. S. Greening  
Hope, Ark.

## WEEKLY FARM LETTER

By EARY PAGE  
Commissioner of Agriculture.

I find from an examination of the report of the cotton production in Arkansas that 29 counties produce 75 per cent of the cotton grown in the state. This indicates that 46 counties are not materially interested in cotton as the major crop. Mississippi county comes first in the production of cotton. It produces more than ten per cent of the entire crop of the state. Crittenden county comes next. It is not necessary that either one of these counties depend upon cotton. In those counties we have some of the best land in Arkansas. They can grow alfalfa, corn and all kinds of feed in abundance. All of the main pasture grasses and forage crops will yield to the maximum in those sections. If they will simply change their methods and plans to the growing of feed crops and produce meat animals and dairy stock and produce the feed to maintain them, they will do well. A number of other heavy producing counties in cotton are similarly situated. Cotton is a good crop for those sections when cotton has a high price in the market. Otherwise, it is not good business for the farmers and planters in those sections to continue growing cotton. There is nothing the matter with cotton except the price, but when the price gets below the cost of production, it is time for them to get off of cotton and re-organize their plans of farming so as to make their industry profitable. It is a little difficult to do on account of the labor condition, but it can be done, and we urge them to do it. In perhaps 50 counties in the state the farmers are not depending on any great extent on cotton. No farmer should depend upon a cotton crop for a cash crop unless he expects to sell his cotton for five cents a pound. There is more cotton on hand right now than the world will consume in a full year. In the face of this why raise cotton? The safest bet for the farmer always is to produce the things the world must have. Everybody has to eat whether employed or unemployed. It occurs to me the thing to do is to grow and raise the things that constitute human food, of the kind that is most in demand and the least perishable. A perishable crop is always a speculative crop. Meat animals are always in demand at some price. Cattle prices usually revolve around a cycle of about seven years, and hogs around a cycle of about three years. During these cycles the prices usually go from the lowest to the highest. The way to make money on the meat animals is to provide the cheapest kind of food to keep them through the winter, and during the summer either let them run on the open range or have cheap and good pastures. By providing cheap feed for the meat animals they may be kept during the winter months at nominal cost, and the increased growth will probably balance the feed cost and enable the grower to sell at the top price. At all events, an accumulation of live stock in the form of meat animals, will form the basis for farm independence, and that is what we are all looking forward to.

Those who are growing truck crops should be careful to not go too strong on any one crop. Perishable crops are hazardous, and the farmers should remember that the purchasing power of the country is very low. The first thing for all farmers to consider is the home demand or home needs. Raise plenty of all kinds of provender that is required for human food at home. When this is consumed at home, you may depend upon it you have the best market in the world. Home consumption means buying direct from the producer, without profit to any middle man, without storage or transportation. If the price is low, you as the consumer get the benefit; if the price is high, you as the producer get the benefit. My counsel to all farmers for the coming season is to produce from your own acres and with your own labor as nearly as possible all of the food and feed required on your own premises, and to increase your supply of meat animals, your dairy stock and poultry stock. As crops mature, eat all you can, and can all you can't.

## OUT OF MY WAY



WHEN MY FATHER ARRIVES HERE, I WISH THAT ONE OF YOU LADS WOULD GIVE YOUR ROOM OVER TO THE OLD GENTLEMAN AND SHARE QUARTERS WITH SOMEBODY ELSE UNTIL FATHER TERMINATES HIS VISIT! I WILL DEEM IT A GREAT FAVOR!

OH, YEN? WELL, YOU EITHER SHARE YOUR STALL WITH TH' OL' MAN — OR YOU CAN ROOST IN A TREE, OR NEST IN TH' LAUNDRY HAMPER FOR ALL I CARE

IF MRS. HOOPLE HEARD OF YOU FLAGGING TH' PAYING GUESTS AROUND, SHE'D CRACK YOU UP LIKE AN OLD PAINTING!

LOAFERS.

Not Guilty!

WASH TUBBS

WELL, WOT I WANTS TO KNOW, SPORT, IS JES HOW SERIOUS A CRIME IT WAS THAT YOU COMMITTED.

BUT I DIDN'T COMMIT ANY CRIME. I NEVER COMMITTED A CRIME IN MY LIFE.

C'MON—THINK HARD. YOU'RE BOUND TO OF DONE SOMETHING.

NO SIR! NEVER! IT'S ALL A MISTAKE. I'M A MODEL YOUTH, AN' I DON'T EVEN KNOW TH' MEANING OF SIN.

SALESMAN SAM

NOW TA CASH TH' CHECK MY EX-BOSS GAVE ME — AND THEN SET MYSELF UP IN BUSINESS, WITH MY \$23 CAPITAL!

BUT WE DON'T KNOW YOU, SIR! CAN YOU IDENTIFY YOURSELF?

WHY-ER—AH—JUST A MINUTE—

YEP, IT'S ME, ALL RIGHT!

FFRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHAT'S TH' MATTER?

AW, POOR POODLE GOT A PIECE OF GLASS IN HIS PAW—THAT'S WHY HE COULDN'T FINISH THE RACE!!

GEE, IT WAS NICE OF YOU TO CALL THE RACE OFF, TAG!!

IF I CAN GET HIM TO STAND UP AN' WALK, I'LL TAKE HIM TO THE DOG DOCTOR—COME ON POODLE, UP, UP!!

IT HURTS HIM TOO MUCH EVEN TO WALK—I GUESS YOU'LL ALL HAVE TO HELP CARRY HIM...

'SMATTER, TAG? YA AIN'T RUNNIN' OUT ON US, ARE YOU?

YOU GOTTA HELP CARRY HIM TO TH' DOG DOCTOR!!

I'LL BE BACK IN A MINUTE...AN' WE WON'T HAVE TO CARRY POODLE, EITHER!!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

DAY'S RIGHT! JES RELAX, WAN' AH'LL TELL MISS BOOTS YO IS HEAN

HONEY, DE PASSION FLOWAH JES BLEW IN

WELL, TELL 'IM TKEEP RIGHT ON BLOOMING—I'LL BE RIGHT DOWN

Opal Gets Nervous!

WELL, WELL! LOOK WHO'S HERE—TH' "VICTIM"

TRYIN' T'STEAL A GRAB ON US, EH VIC?

YOU FELLOWS MIGHT AS WELL GO ON AWAY—I GOT HERE FIRST NOW, OOGGONIT

I'LL CALL BOOTS—BOOGONIT

HONEY, JES AS A SPECIAL YANAH, WILL YO PLEASE HAN HURRY UP!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

YOU ASKED HAN' MALES TO COME UP FOR AGUSTA? THAT'S ALL RIGHT, BUT—

BUT WHAT? I HANK IS CUCKOO ABOUT HER!

MAYBE, BUT SHE'S IN LOVE WITH ANOTHER MAN — AND HE'S A GREAT POET—WEARS A FLOWING TIE AND GLASSES AND HAS BEAUTIFUL, LONG, SLENDER HANDS AND—

Getting Wised Up!

ALL THAT IN TEN MINUTES?

—SHE SAYS, EVERY TIME SHE SEES THE MOON IT MAKES HER CRY, BECAUSE HOMER—THAT'S HIS NAME—HOMER DITTY-RECITES HIS POEMS TO HER IN THE MOONLIGHT. ISN'T IT TOO ROMANTIC!

AND SHE'S DYING TO SEE HIM, SO I TOLD HER WE'D LOVE TO HAVE HER BRING HIM HERE SOMETIME

HERE?! WAIT—THAT'S MUST BE HANK

By CRANE

By SMALL

By BLOSSER

By MARTIN

By COWAN

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



FOR ME DEES LAW ROLLIN' HOFF DE LOG.

C'MON, C'MON! YOU AINT NO MAN! LEAVE ME SHOW YA HOW TO MUSCLE THAT OUT.

IF THEM SAPS WOULD DEVOTE ALL THAT ENERGY TO USIN' THEIR BRAINS, INSTEAD OF THAT STUFF, THEY MIGHT GIT SOMEBODY.

WELL, THAT PROVES THAT SOME BRAINS ARE BETTER OFF, NOT BEIN' USED TOO MUCH—NOW THEY'RE ONLY BEATIN' TH' COMPANY—BUT, WITH MORE BRAINS, THEY MIGHT GO IN ON A BIGGER SCALE AN' BEAT SOMEBODY WHO'D PUT 'EM IN JAIL.

LOAFERS.

By AHREN

By CRANE

By SMALL

By BLOSSER

By MARTIN

By COWAN